SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

ENCEROR WILLIAM'S ADDRESS TO THE REICHSTAG.

Re Dullines the Winter's Work and Names the Important Bills to Be Presented. He then Drives to the New Hetcherag Building, Which Is Opened with Interesting Ceremonies A Boer Commers,

BEHLIN, Dec. 5.-The new Beichstag building, on the east side of the Koenigsplatz, was opened this afternoon with interesting ceremonies. The order of the day began at 10:30 A. M., when the Imperial Deputies, excepting the Social Democrata, attended the religious services pre liminary to the speech from the throne and the business of the winter session. The Protestants worshipped in the chapel of the Old Castle; the Catholics in the Church of St. Hedwig, back of the opers house.

At 11:30 o'clock they began gathering in the Rittersaal of the Old Castle, As the clock struck 12 Emperor William entered the hall. He asnded the dais, and Chancellor Prince Hohenlobe, who stood at his right, handed him the peech from the throne. The Emperor read:
"In the name of my high allies I welcome uat the beginning of your constitutional work, hich you now transfer to a place which the etivity of ten years has completed as a monu-ment to our home industry. May God's blessing at upon the House and upon the empire's we! are and grandeur, toward which all should thfully etrive. "When I consider the social and economic

saks which must be performed in that building. feel how heavy upon us is the weight of the uties enjoined by history, my ancestors, and ny high allies. I regard it as the noblest task the State to protect the weaker classes of soety and to aid them to higher economic and oral development. This duty becomes more ressing as the struggle for existence in several asses of the nation becomes more serious and ore difficult. It is our duty to strive to ameliorate and smooth away the antagonism, oth economic and social, and to preserve and increase the feeling of content and solidarity. " If my aspirations to these ends, for which I hope I shall have your unreserved support, are to be realized, it will be necessary for us to meet the dangers raised by those attempting to create disturbances in the country. The State must have the power to discharge its duties. Experience has taught that the existing laws are not sufficient, and you will receive a bill whose main provisions will be for the extension of the criminal laws, the increased protection of the State, and for the better maintenance of

"The experience gathered since the introduction of the imperial Justiciary laws discloses faults in those laws, and you will receive a bill amending these defects and providing, among other things, for the payment of damages to persons who have been convicted of and sen-tenced for offences of which they were in-

persons who have been convicted of and sentenced for offences of which they were innecent.

"Inquiry into the condition of the Bourse shows that the existing regulations are not sufficient for the avoidance of the dangers to which the Commonwealth is exposed through the misuse of Bourse forms. You will receive a measure relative to commerce amending these forms, and also a bill for the reparation of the abuses caused by dishonest trade competition. The last named measure, it is hoped, will put commerce and trade on a more stable basis.

"The financial condition of the individual States, as related to the empire, has shifted in a manner unfavorable to the States, While the Federal Governments for ten years received the surplus from the empire, the empire now is forced to demand from them money to cover its deficit. This oppressive condition must be remedied by the opening of new sources of revenue; therefore you will receive a bill providing for a tax on tobacco.

"The vacillating financial claims of the empire will not abate unless the Federal States adhere to a demand for an organic rearrangement of the financial relations between them and the empire, a rearrangement which shall make the empire independent of the individual States and shall protect them from uncertain and incalculable demands upon their treasuries. With a view to soon effecting such reforms, it will be necessary for the Federal States to relinquish last year's claim to the surplus, otherwise due to them from the imperial Government. I hope you are in full concord with the bill.

"My confidence, expressed in 1893, in the maintenance of the peace of Europe, has been strengthened. Our relations with all the powers are friendly, and the spirit of loyalty still animates our alliances. Two neighboring countries have been visited within the last few months by tragic events. Germany has joined in the general expression of sympathy with the bereaved nations, giving renewed evidence of the soil-davity of human feelings and peaceful desires. In the death

horses and surrounded by the gorgeously uniformed escort of the Garde du Corps. Hehind him rode the Empress and the imperial princes, who had been in the Rittersaal during the sneech from the throne. They were escorted by the Queen Victoria Dragoons. The imperial party reached the Koenigsplatz at 1:15 o'clock. The west main entrance, where they left the carriages, had been decorated with flowers, and a temporary gangway, carpeted with purple, had been erected for the Emperor's reception.

Within the building Princes, Ministers Plent-potentiary, Federai and Prussian councillors, inembers of the Cabinet, parliamentary officers, and scores of Deputies had assembled rapidly. Conspicious among them were Paul Waliot, who designed the structure and Herr Wittich, the ascenting architect. The keystone stood on end at the centre of the round, middle lobby under the supola, covering the spot where a statue of Emperor William I. is to be erected. In it had been deposited, besides the usual official records, a brief history of the building, to which was added later Chancellor Prince Hohenlohe's account of the founding of the Empire. By 1:30 all persons invited to witness the ceremony had assembled in the cupola lobby and had taken the places assigned them, the Princes at the right of the space reserved for the Emperor and Empress. The first address was read by the Imperial Chancellor. As it was for the records, it was written so as to mention the names of all living German sovereigns and the free cities. Part of it was:

"In common with the constitutional representatives of the temperor and Empress. The first address was read by the Imperial Chancellor. As it was for the records, it was written so as to mention the names of all living German sovereigns and the free cities. Part of it was:

"In common with the constitutional representatives of the temperor Frederick. We bless the hanceforth. The founder of the legislative bodies of the empire, Emperor William I. who, on June 9, 1884, laid the foundation stone of this buildin

Count their choice.

Count von Lerchenfeld, Havarian Minister in Berlin and representative in the Federal Council, handed the Emperor the trowel. In his short speech he expressed the hope that under the Emperor's newerful protection, wisdom and strength and union would prevail in the legislative councils of the empire. The Emperor then threw the mortar into the hollow space, and the massing set the stone in place.

Herr von Levetnow, President of the Reichstag, placed a mailet in the Emperor's hands as he said: "This mailet was used first by Emperor William I, when ten years ago, he laid the corner stone of this structure. May your Malesty's firm faith, wide foresight, and high thought be with us in whatever is debated or decided in this house. A great era has brought to pass what many generations had dreamed and hoped. The empire's new council house is a sign of German unity which we pray God to preserve."

The Emperor rapped the keystone with the

The Emperor rapped the keystone with the mailet three times, saying:

"Fre gloria et parts."

The Empress, attired in mouraing and wearing the ribbon of the Black Eagle, also struck the stone three blows. The ex-Chancellors Blomarck and Von Caprivi, had been invited to take part in this ceremony, but both daelined with thanks. The Emperor apparently had been much falighted with the ceremony at the bld Castle, for his voice was husky and his motions less energetic than usual. While conspicuous representatives of the Federal dovernments were repeating the ceremony with the mailet and stone the band played." Hell dir im Sieges-tranz." Count von Lerchenfeld closed the exercises by calling for cheers for the Emperor, and the Emperor was then conducted through the building by Herr Wallet.

Although the day had been raw and blustering since early this morning, a great crowd gatherest along the Emperor's route between the Old Captle and the traw Empheror between the Old Captle and the traw Empheror building and cheers.

von Levetraw, who presided, said that the Heichstag would not leave the house in which they had assembled so long without bidding it good-by. The Secretaries reported 333 of the 357 members orecon. Herr von Levetzow announced the bills sent to the House from the Federal Council, and that to-morrow the business of the assion would be in the new building. After reviewing briefly the history of the old building, he expressed the hope that in the new House, as in the old bring, the Daputies would adhere to their purpose of benefiting the Fatheriand in all though. He thanked the members for the regard shown him during his Presidency, and closed his address with an invitation to attend a beer commers at 9 o'clock this evening in the new building. He remarked afterward that Prince Hobenlohe and all the Prussian Ministers would be present at the celebration.

FIVE DEBUTARTES.

New Stars That Appeared in the Social Plymament Testerday.

Five more débutantes - Miss Alice Tracy Wilnerding, Miss Juliette de Neufville, Miss Estelle Hawkins, Miss Alice Everard Strong, and Miss Marion McKeever-emerged from the social background yesterday afternoon, Miss Wilmerding is the daughter of Mrs. Ferdinand Wil-merding of 14 West Twentieth street and the granddaughter of ex-Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy. Her receiving gown was of white satin, and the gown worn by Mrs. Wil-merding was of black and white. Assisting Miss Wilmerding in receiving were Miss Helen Ed-wards, Miss Emily Hoffman, Miss Edith Clapp, Miss Hoppin, and Miss Georgiana Wilmerding, enusin of the debutante.

Miss Juliette de Neufville is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules de Neufville of 16 West Thirty-fourth street. She wore yesterday a gown of pale blue satin, and chiffon and laces. Miss Bessie Jackson, Miss May Neeser, Miss Cornella Crooke, Miss Elsie Hoffman, Miss Marie Antoinette Davis, and Miss Alice Harriman assisted Miss de Noufville in receiving her callers.



MISS MARION M'KEEVER.

One of the handsomest débutantes of the day was Miss Marion McKeever, who received at a reception given by her sister, Mrs. Hoffman Miller, of 122 East Fortieth street. Miss Ed-wards, Mrs. Howard Henry, and Miss Caroline Lee assisted her. The reception given by Mrs. Miller for Miss McKeever was one of a series of eight that will follow during this and next month.

Miller for Miss McKeever was one of a series of eight that will follow during this and next month.

Miss Alice Everard Strong is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Everard Strong of 1:0 Madison avenue. The debutante wore a gown of white satin embroidered with pink flowers. Surrounding Mrs Strong were Miss Mand Livingston, Miss Ratharine E. Garrison, Miss Massie Strong, Miss Crawford, Miss Woodward, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. Henry A. Robbins, and Mrs. Lowrey. Mrs. Strong's gown was of black and white stripped silk.

Miss Estelle Hawkins is the daughter of Mrs. Dextor A. Hawkins of 5 West Thirty-fourth street. Sile is just 18 years old, and recently returned with her mother from a long stay in Europe. The assistants of Miss Hawkins were: Miss Bessie Stokes, in a blue satin dress; Miss Edith Johnson, in a gown of white satin; Miss Edith Stokes, in white, and Mrs. J. Allen Townsend, daughter of Mrs. Hawkins in a Paris gown of yellow silk. Miss Hawkins was attired in a Parisian dress of white satin, and Mrs. Hawkins was attired in a Parisian dress of white satin, and Mrs. Hawkins wore a Doucet costume. A dinner party of thirty guests followed the reception.

IN THE WORLD OF FASHION. The Latest Thing to Dinners and Luncheons Empire Decorations.

in various forms in the literary and charitable worlds, has begun to invade the social world. Napoleon dinner parties with empire decora-tions and settings are the latest thing in the realm of social life. The caterers are unable to

W. H. Weeks of the Ravenswood P. E. Church, furnish wines of a century ago, or to cook in the the Rev. Edward Cunningham of the Second manner in vogue during the first empire, but Methodist Church, the Rev. G. F. Hausser, Gerthe floral decorations and the furnishing of the table can be produced to closely imitate the son, Harry Lucas, Edwin Wooley, and Frank Van period of the first Napoleon. A prominent hostess recently gave a luncheon of this order and she succeeded admirably in her aim. The table was oval and the chairs, which were upholstered in old tapestry, had come from the
mansion of a noble of Napoleon's court.
At each end of the table was a large candelabrum, and four small candlesticks formed;
a square in the centre of the table. An ingenious young florist in upper Fifth avenue
cleverly carried out the idea of the hostess. A
large irregular oval of pink roses occupied the
centre of the table. Branching out toward the
ends of the table were sprays of roses in the
form of a wreath, and springing from the centre
of the wreaths were torches of white carnations,
the flames being represented by the crimson
leaves of the euphorbia poinsettla. To perfect
the picture a large portrait of Napoleon adorned
one wall; a bronze bust of the Emperor stood
near a window, and the hostess informed her
guests that the chicken they were cating "la
prepared just as history says Napoleon Bonaparte used best to like his chicken cooked." table was oval and the chairs, which were up-

Dr. Debout d'Estrée, the specialist of Contrexé-ville, France, is visiting in this city. Dr. d'Estrée mastered Ward McAllister's attack of rheumatic gout at Contrexéville last summer, and Mr. McAllister, who doubtless feels under great obligations to him, will entertain the phy-sician at a dinner party to-morrow evening at his Thirty-sixth street home.

A great many persons were misled by the amountement that the Misses Heatrice and Ethel Barclay, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sackett Moore Barclay of 37 West Forty-sixth street, would be introduced yeaterday. The Misses Barclay will make their social debut on Dec. 13.

Ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James will Ex-Postmaster-tieneral Thomas I. James will entertain twenty-six guests at a dinner party this evening. The table decorations will consist of a bird seye view of a miniature park, with pieces of Jawa, entwining driveways, and diminutive flower beds. The park will be seventeen by eleven feet in size, and the ex-Postmaster-tieneral proposes to give his guesta points as a small scale, in modern landscape gardening.

Miss Mabel Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Simmons of 28 West Fifty-sec-ond street, will make her social debut on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 12.

A large reception was given by Miss White of 13 West Twenty-first street yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Steward, Jr., who recently returned from abroad. Mrs. Steward is the nicce of Mrs. William Astor.

North-Evans.

LONDON, Dec. 5.-Harry North, son of Col. North, the "Nitrate King," and Miss Jessie, daughter of Sir David Evans ex-Lord Mayor were married this afternoon in St. George's

Shot by a Woman. SHEHRROOME, Quebec, Dec. 5 .- Early this evening a young widow named Josephine Begin entered the butcher stall of J. Hebert, in regin entered the water search of street, in this city, and, upon receiving a negative really from him as to whether he would marry her, fired two shots at him and one at his assistant. Hebert was removed to his residence, where it is thought he will die before morning. His as-

Ballington Booth Bengerously Ill Again CHICAGO, Dac. 5 .- The condition of Commander Hallington Booth of the Salvation Army has become worse during the last twenty-four hours, and to night he is reported to be danger-ously ill at his Lawndale home. For ten days he has had little rest.

Seastor Hill's Northward Journey. Jacusovernar, Fla., Bec. 5. Senetor David arrived in Jacksonville to-night from the Indian River country, where he has been for two weeks. He will leave for Washington in the morning.

POPPE AND HIS WHISKERS.

GERMAN LAD WHO TRIED TO GIVE HIS SWEETHEART A LESSON.

He Made Her Jealous of a Housemaid, but Instead of a Reconciliation He Got a Drubbing from Her Brother-Masked with Paine Whiskers He Was Watching to Learn What She Might Do Next.

A tall young man, with a fierce black beard and mild blue eyes, walked up and down the block on Livingston street, Broklyn, between street and Boerum place, on Tuesday night. He closely scrutinized every one that came along, and dodged in and out of arcaways in an amazing fashion. He finally ensconced himself in an alleyway in the rear of the County Court House, and every time a woman came along would rush out, look her straight in the face, and rush back again,

Brooklyn is scary just now, and some one notified the police. Detective Sergeant Dolan was sent around.

"I'm not doing anybody any harm," said the man with a strong German accent. Dolan saw at a glance that the man's whiskers were false and asked him what he had them on

The man looked sheepish, and, taking the whiskers off, put them in his pocket. The detective insisted on his putting them on again, and then he took him to the Adams street police station. The prisoner said he was Adolph Poppe. a butcher, of 17 Boerum place.

When arraigned before Justice Waish vesterday morning he said: "I was just preparing a little surprise party for my girl. I did not insuit any women on the street. I looked at them all to see if they were any of them my sweetheart, but did not say a word to any of them."

Justice Walsh said he would like to let him go, but could not, as the law made it a crime for any one to masquerade in the public streets. He held him for an examination on Wesinesday next. A friend hailed Poppe, and he went to his home, where a SUN reporter saw him.

"I told the truth," he said, "when I said that I was preparing a surprise party for my sweetheart. That girl played foolishness with me, and I am afraid of her and her friends, who are big and strong and who did me no onca.

Poppe said that some time ago he became acquainted with Henry Graf, a liquor dealer, of 1420 Fulfon street, wha lives at 12 Decatur street. He became quite intimate with Graf, and also met Graf's son and daughter. His acquaintance with Miss Graf had gone on for about a month, when he proposed to her and was accepted. Everything went well untill Poppe became jealous, and finally devised a scheme by which he hoped to teach her a lesson.

He made the acquaintance of a pretty housemaid in Brooklyn whose first name is Anna, and one Sunday he took her out for a walk. He knew just where Miss Graf was to be that Sunday, and he took goed care that she saw hum and his companion several times during the day. This was Poppe's scheme, and he was chuckling over the surcess of It two days later, when he received a dainty little letter from Miss Graf requesting him to call that evening.

That night he put on his best clothes and called. Miss Graf was in the dining room and in sweet tones asked Poppe to step down stairs. Poppe says that he went down and in the dining room found her brother and a stalwart young man whom he didn't know. Miss Graf, he save, smilingly motioned him to a seat, and then, standing in front of him, said:

Now, you want to look out. There's going to be a fight, and you're not going to be in it. This is the only way? I can get even with you."

Then, Poppe says, the brother hit him over the head with a club, while the stranger punched him in the eye. The two men jumped on him and kicked him until he was almost unconscious go, but could not, as the law made it a crime for any one to masquerade in the public streets. He

ABLE TO ENFORCE THE LAW. Mayor Sanford Says He Wants No Help in His War on Liquor Seiling.

There was a pretty lively time in Long Island City's City Hall yesterday foreneon when Mayor H. S. Sanford and a committee from the newly organized Citizens' Association fell to discuss-The Napoleon revival, which has shown itself | ing the Mayor's fight against Sunday liquor

> The committee consisted of the Rev. L. T. Gif-Riper. The Rev. W. H. Weeks, whose son is counsel to the Excise Board, opened the proceedings sel to the Excise Board, opened the proceedings by telling the Mayor that they were there to tender him the services of the Citizens' Associa-tion in enforcing the excise law, and that they represented the best element in the city. They said that strong public sentiment was with him in his effort to close the saloons on Sunday. Mayor Sanford spoke with much directness and evident feeling in reply, and said that he had begun the fight against the Sunday saloons two weeks before the Citizens' Association was heard of, and that he proposed to keep it up on his own account.

two weeks before the Chizens Association was heard of, and that he proposed to keep it up on his own account.

"The duty of executing the law devolves upon me, and I alone am responsible for its enforcement," said the Mayor. "I do not need the assistance of the committee or your association in administering the law, for I feel myself quite competent to attend to it alone."

The Rev. Mr. Cunningham assured the Mayor that the committee and association desired to help along the movement against sunday liquor selling by creating and sustaining a healthy public sentiment and by any personal effort which might be required. The Mayor said he would be pleased to have public sentiment with him, but he retirerated that he needed no help in enforcing the law.

The Rev. Mr. Giffin, who favors the say system of getting evidence against saloon keepers. nelp in enforcing the law.

The Rev. Mr. Giffin, who favors the sny system of getting evidence against saloon keepers, asked the Mayor if he would accept evidence from them against the saloon men.

"You may bring all the evidence to me you wish," replied the Mayor, "but I reserve the right to use it or not, as I see fit. I positively will not awall myself of any evidence obtained by subterfuge or by underhanded methods. I shall not stoop to meanness in dealing with the guestion. If you go to saloons on Sunday and buy liquor you must taste it, be prepared to swear that it is liquor, and produce a sample of it in court."

The Rev. Mr. Giffin wanted to know if they couldn't have an expert to do the tasting.

"You can't rely on me to do your tasting for you. I am not in that business," said his Honor.

Then all the committeenner shook hands with the Mayor and filed out. They were not at all pleased with the treatment accorded them by the Mayor, but they say they will continue the citizens' movement and present the Mayor with such swidence as will compel him to act against the violators of the excise laws.

SMALL PRICES FOR INSECTS.

Annual Auction of the New York Entomo-

logical Society. Beetles, bugs, and butterflies caused members of the New York Entomological Society to quiver with delight last evening. About 2,000 specimens of all sorts were sold by auction at the German-American school at 244 East Fifty second street. It is the custom of the society to hold a sale once a year to which the members

hold a sale once a year to which the members bring whatever duplicate specimen they have and give the proceeds of the sale to the society to help its quarterly journal. Hugs went cheap last night.

"Just think," said one member, who was armed with a large magnifying glass, "of an Argynnis montensis going for \$1.95. Mt. Washington is the only place in the world where it can be found; and you have to pay 35 cents for the privilege of hunting for it."

Although there was a greater uninber of specimens placed on sale than had ever been before, the total sum netted by the auction was not much larger than in fortner years. Bugs went for half the price they could bring at private sales, some fetching only a cent each.

The New England Society of Brooklyn held its fifteenth annual meeting last night and reelected the following directors for a term of five N. G. Creamer, Nelson G. Carman, and Gen. Schwart L. Woodford. The numbers decided to hold their annual dinner on the U. Government of Massachusetts, Chambers M. Depaw, Prof. T. W. Kinss-Davids of England, Depaw. Juseph C. Hendriz, Mayor Juseph C. Hendriz, Mayor

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A discussion over the question of the distance between various points in New York and Brook-lyn was followed by a race against time Wednesday night, the result of which decided a wager be-tween two men who are very well known socially in New York. The race grew out of a discussion as to the accessibility of certain points in Brooklyn from the centre of New York life, if the scheme of the Greater New York is finally accomplished, and, as a practical test of a proposition put forward by one of the party, the two men met in front of the Columbia Theatre in Brooklyn at 8 o'clock Wednesday night and Brooklyn at 8 octoor Weinessay night and drove to the Waldorf Hotel in this city. The horses did not break from a trot at any time. They were a pair of powerful Vermont horses, eight or nine years old, and there was no particular incident during the drive between the two points. The brougham was a rather heavy one, of what is known as the "extension front" vaof what is known as the "extension front" va-riety, and both of the passengers were men of more than average weight. They lighted their cigars, took out their watches, and the coach-man started at exactly 8 o'clock. When they resolved the Waldorf Hotel it was exactly 8:32. There was a slight delay at the bridge entrance, but not important enough to affect the time ma-terially.

There is not much likelihood that Mr. Brady will tell all he knows about the police and pugillets in New York to the Lexow committee even if he is summoned before that august body. The manager of Pugillst Corbett is a farseeing and sagacious person, who at one time made a great deal of money by giving cutertainments of a pugilistic nature in New York. He has had several ambitious schemes in view of late, but none of them has materialized. Whether this is due to the extortionate demands Whether this is due to the extortionate demands of the police or not it is certain that Mr. Brady will not make any such claim, for he has already given other reasons which he will stand by Mr. Brady never refers to Corbett as a pugilist nowadays, but always speaks of him as an actor, who may, in order to satisfy public clamor, step into the ring for the purpose of polishing of Mr. Fitzsimmons or anybody else whom the public endorses. But Mr. Corbett is not to be considered in the light of a puglish in any dreumstances. There is a great deal of truth in Mr. Brady's position after all, when the actual performances of the champion in the ring of recent years are considered. Justice Walsh said he would like to let him nerval performances of the cham ring of recent years are considered. John Ward will carry a good many practical

ideas into force if he is eventually elected a director of the New York Baseball Club, for behas a thorough acquaintance with all of the details of the game itself, as well as the public part of it. One of the first things to which he will probably give his attention will be the im-provement of the approach to the Poio grounds. The walk from the elevated station to the gate is two blocks long, and when the long alley up to the grand stand between two high fences is added it makes the total distance over three blocks, and as unpleasant and repulsive a pillingrimage as it is possible to make in New York. From the elevated station to the gate at the grounds the sidewalk is crowded with scores of ragged and unkernst men and hors, who beg for money or tickets, squirt to bacco julie in every direction, and fill the air with profanity. It is doubtful if a nore repulsive throng of men could be found in the inetropols than this riff-raft, including venders of chewing gum, lemonade, and satisages, wise, instead of being forced to keep beyond the curb by the police, are allowed to move in and out sinong the crowd. The sidewalk is covered with dust an inch or two deep, and is never watered nor swept. All of this has a direct tendency to keep ladies and other people who are attached to the decencies of life away from the games. The proportion of women who frequented the Polo grounds last year decreased steadily as the season advanced, on account of the ruffanily and reunsive character of the crowds that lined the approaches to the grounds. It may be added that in Brooklyn and in lieston, where special efforts were made to look after the countort of ladies and men who value cleanliness and respectability, the number of the better class of spectators increased as the season advanced.

Governor-elect Morton walked along upper added it makes the total distance over three blocks, and as unpleasant and repulsive a pil-

Governor-elect Morton walked along upper Broadway vesterday afternoon with a quick and vigorous step, pausing at the jewelry shops, and looking in the windows very carefully and thor-oughly. He wore a light drab overcoat that fitted his erect figure snugly, and a beaver hat, tipped slightly over his eyes, and his patentleather boots were partially covered with white spatts. Altogether he was a remarkably welldressed and natty figure, and he moved in and out among the hordes of actors, gamblers, and loungers, who make up the greater blers, and loungers, who make up the greater part of Broadway's prominent sidewalk population between Twenty-fifth and Thirty-second steects, without being recognized. Even so old a war horse as Comaissoner Jacob Hess, who has for many years been an eloquent adherent of Mr. Morton, passed the tiot crior elect without recognizing him. At one particularly large fewelry store, however, as he hoked into the window, two of the sleeks tumbled nimbly over the counter and stood looking with aimost bendy eyes at the millionaire politician. One of them had his hand on the door, ready to throw it open the ustant Mr. Morton turned that was that the coming thevernor of New York had evidently not made up his intind to purchase his light strass recents, set, for he hurried on, while the counter and slowl looking with a most bendy eyes at the millionaire politican. One of them had his hand on the door, ready to throw it open the meant Mr. Morton turned that way; that the coming florernor of New York had evidently not made up his mind to purchase his Christmas prosents yet, for he hurried on, whis the lowelry clerks grinned at one another derisively and went back behind the counter.

Leading the Archbishop for his permission, and the private of his Excepted as having the confidence and privaty of Madison avenue. I shall avail myself of his Excepted as having the confidence and privaty of another than the box of the private of the excepted as having the confidence and privaty of another than the Archbishop for his permission, and will give his letter and my correspondence to the public as soon as I can collect the documentary evidence."

When asked if he was going to testify before

People who live in Tuxedo do not admit that the social season has begun in New York in any sense. They are still playing tennis, when there is not too much snow on the ground, and they play golf as long as daylight lasts. Half of Taxedo is mounted on bleveles, and, according to the most enthus lastic of the people who live in Mr. Lorillard's scitlement, there will be plenty of sport in an outdoor way there until after New Year's. Some time in the middle of Janusry they will be willing to sduit that society lack in New York, and they will then come to town to enjoy what they consider the beginning of the social season.

MR. JOHN HUNEKER'S PRINTS.

An Unusually Comprehensive Collection of

Engravings, Mezzotints, and Etchings. The late Mr. John Huncker of Philadelphia collected prints with a purpose and upon a defi-nite plan. The result of his intelligent quest for representative plates of the world's greatest engravers is to be seen in the collection that is ow on exhibition at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, and which is to be sold at auction on Menday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. It is likely that speculater and collectors will find some items of unusur, value in the portfolios to be dispersed at that tines.

The catalogue contains nearly 1,800 numbers, which represent in the aggregate more than 2,000 separate prints. Many of the specimens are very fine examples of the masters of line engraving nearly all of whom are represented in

the collection.

Them are specimens of the earliest engravers sufficient to preserve the historical completeness of the whole, but it was to the acknowledged masters that Mr. Huneker devoted his energies as a collector and of such engravers as Bartocza, blokswert. Drevet, Eddinck, Le Bas, Haphael, Morghen, Earlom, De Boisseau, schmidt, Sharr, Sir R. Strange, Vivares, the Visschers, Woollett, and Wille, Mr. Huneker had not only good examples, but really representative collections. There are many engravings, too, after Turner, Wilkin, Rembrandt, and other masters.

The strength of the collection is in the line engravings, but there is a small and select number of mezosituts by Earnour, V. Green, Turner, Ward, and others, and pointer-engraver works by Boissien, Guido Reni, Octade, Padesta, Rembrandt, Ruysdael, Tenlers, Van de Veide, Waterloo, and Gainsborough.

Aniong the mastern etchers represented are Appian, Jachanes, Seymour, Hayden, Jacque, Abstellea Kantman, Landseer, Mercier, Rajon, and Reinhart.

Four Painters at the Colonial Clab, A dinner is to be given at the Colonial Club to-night to four artists as various in style and They are Mr. H. W. Ranger of the Dutch school, Mr. C. S. Reinhart of the France-American school, Mr. C. Y. Turner of a colonial taste, and Mr. Dan C. Reard of absolutely no school that has been identified and classified. The company will be limited by the capacity of the dining room to one hundred. method as any four painters could well be.

Mr. Hamilton Sthuon's Talk on Plowers. Mr. W. Hamilton Gibson, who first began to draw flowers and insects exquisitely with more intimate knowledge of them than any other artist had shown, and then took to writing about ariss had shown, and then too to writing about fless creatures of the field and wood, next turned fecturer, and last night he entertained and enlightened his fellow members of the Sai-magundf Club with an illustrated secture on his favorite subject. The illustrations by the way are a patented invention of the ingenious Mr. (ilbeon's own, and are wholly novel and alto-gether fetching.

Sketch (lub Exhibition. The third annual exhibition of the New York

MR. BURNS SEES THE SLUMS.

A MIDNIGHT VISIT TO CHINATOWN AND THE ROWERY.

he English Labor Lender Nays in Some Respects We Are Setter Off than Lon-don, in Others Worse - Off for Benver. John Burns, M. P., after the dinner tendered to him by the trade unions in Clarendon Hall on Tuesday night, sauntered out to see what the slums of New York were like by night. He told his experiences to a SUN reporter yes-

terday. "I went first to Police Headquarters," he said, and saw how THE SUS and the other great newspapers in New York gather the news, city is covered by a wonderful network of telephonic and other means of instant communication when anything worth recording occurs. The system is a very perfect one, it seems to me, and very little can escape the reporters. "The Sergeant at the desk, I must say, was ex-

ceedingly courteous and obliging. When I told him what I wanted he telephoned to the Elizabeth street station asking the Sergeant or Captain there to detail a policeman in plain clothes to take me around. On our way to Chinatown we stopped at a concert half on the Bowery, I saw nothing particularly victors there. There were girls, but none of them sat beside me or tried to attract my attention. That may have been, however, because I do not look like a ladies' map. I was surprised to find that I could got ginger ale by asking for it, for you know I'm a total abstainer. You could not get such a drink in a London concert saloon.

"I went through Fell, Mott, Boyers, and other streets in Chinacown, and saw the opium dens. Then I went into the Joss house at 16 Mott street. I felt there as if I were in a new world. It was unlike any thing either American or ringlish, with the clouds of inceive floating around, the Joss sticks burning, and the barbarous face of Joss looking out from a mass of rich carving. What surprised me greatly and made me sad was the number of white girls who live with Chinamen either as their inlastresses or vives, and I was still greater surprised to learn that most of them are Irish-Americans.

"I went into the restaurant at its Mott street below the Joss house, but can't say I fancied the dianes. While I was there some white girls came in accompanied by white roughs. Among the girls was one who was not more than 15 years old. No restaurant of the kind in London at that house, 24 A. M., would be open for men and women."

Mr. furns was then told by his guide about ladies' map. I was surprised to find that I could

women."

Mr. Burns was then told by his guide about
the way the Chinese are "converted," cach

Mr. Burns was then told by his guide about the way the Chinese are "converted," each Chinaman having a pretty white ciri all to him self as teacher. He doesn't like the plac.

Mr. Burns inspected the cheap ledging houses of the Bowery. They were fairly clean, he said, but the colors were not agreeable. He thinks the municipal lodging houses of London better. In them for threepence a man can obtain a good room and a bath.

Mr. Burns, with David Holmes, Mr. Benn, Samuel Gompers, and other delegates to the Convention of the American Federation of Labor, left for Denver last evening over the New York Central Rollroad. They intend to stop over at Niagara Falls; then go direct to their destination, with possibly a few hours stay in Chicago. On his way back to this city. Mr. Burns expects to visit Omala, Kansas City, Chicago, Pittaburgh, and Washington. At Washington he intends to make a thorough examination of the Government Printing Office, with a view of getting data to present with a bill shortly to be introduced in Parliament, the object of which is to do away with the contract system of, printing now used by the British tovernment.

Yesterday Mr. Burns went to Brooklyn over Vesterday Mr. Burns went to Brooklyn over the bridge, and rode on the ferries and the ele-vated railroads, the latter of which he says he doesn't like.

THAT PRIVATE LETTER TO DUCEY. To Be Made Public by Him, Archbishop

Corrigan Having No Objection. Father Ducey of St. Leo's Church was seen last evening at his home in East Twenty-ninth street, and asked if he was willing to make publie the letter marked private received by him

from Archbishop Corrigan.
"No, I am not ready to make public the letter," replied Father Ducey, "until I get permission from the Archbishop,"

A reporter who was in the room then told Father Ducer that Father Newey, the private secretary of the Archbishop, had said that if he, Father Ducey, wished to make public the letter the Archbishop would not object.

Father Ducey seemed picased at this statement, and asked the reporter to put it in welling. This was done, and then Father Ducey, speaking very slowly and assuring himself that what he said was being taken down word for word, dictated the following statement:

"A message has come to me from the Archbishop's house that Father Newey stated to a representative of the New York press that if Father Ducey wished to make public the second letter, marked private, sent to the rector of St. It by his Excellency the Archbishop of New York, Mgr. Corrigan, Father Ducey was perfectly free to publish the letter, and Archbishop Corrigan would make no objection.

"It hank the Archbishop for his permission. secretary of the Archbishop, had said that if

"When I do." he said, "you will know it "Let me tell you," added Father D "When I do." he said, "you will know it."
"Let me tell you," added Father Ducey,
"after this I will not receive any more letters
marked 'private." They will go right back to
the place from where they come."
When seen previous to this at the archiepiscopal residence, Father Newy, who is acting as
the Archbishop's private secretary, said, on
being tasked if the Archbishop had as yet given
his permission to Father Ducey to make public
the letter which has caused so much commotion: the letter which methods method:

"I don't know why the letter should not be made public. There is nothing in it which should not be known. I am sure that if Father Ducey wants to have the letter published the Archbishop will not object."

REER KEGS AS TORPEDOES.

Assistant Secretary of War Doc Witnesses Three Submarine Explosions,

WHITESTONE, L. I., Dec. 5. Assistant Secretary of War Joseph R. Doe paid a visit to Fort Schuyler, David's Island, and Willet's Point to-day. He was conveyed on the Government steamer Gen Meley. At each nost the soldiers turned out for review. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the condition of the service

highly pleased with the condition of the service at the three stations. After the review of the engineers on the Willet's l'oint parade ground three submarine explosions were made to give the Assistant Secretary an idea of the method employed in firing torpedoes.

The illustration was given with three beer kegs, as torpedoes are tonexpensive to be used in ordinary exhibits. Two of the kegs contained lifty pounds of glant powder each, and one contained 140 pounds. They were sunk in about twenty feet of water about twenty-five yards from the long dock on which the Secretary and the officers of the post stood. Col. King, the post commander, gave the order to Torpedo Sergeant Carroll, who, from his little station at the end of the wharf, caused the explosions at intervals of about a minute. The exposion of the keg containing the 140 pounds of powder cast a large volume of water fully lifty feet high. The Assistant Secretary left the fort about 5 o'clock this afternoch.

Candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction,

ALBANY, Dec. 5. -There are two new candi dates in the field for Superintendent of Public Instruction. The first is James H. Callanan. one of the editors of the paper owned by Wil-Ham Barnes, Jr. The other is Howard J. Rogers, who had charge of the State educational exhibit at the World's Fair. Mr. Calianan has been principal of a school at New Orleans, and is a bright, sharp polithetan. He has received many promises of support. Mr. Hogers has been identified with the Arbany Boys' Academy. It was thought that tharles R. Skinnes had the inside track for the place, but there is said to be considerable opposition to him on second to his budding over in a Democratic department. He is a deputy under Superintendent Crooker. Ham Barnes, Jr. The other is Howard J. Rogers.

The Oldest Shisplaster. THE SUS printed a paragraph last Saturday

referring to a nine-penny shinplaster of the issue of April, 1777, as being probably the oldest specimen of United States money in existence, theorys. Houghton of the Megister's office brought to Tin. Sits yestering a fifteen peoply simplester of the lesse of 177d, the hed inherited it from his granditation, that it. W. Houghton, who served in the Hambitishary army. This simplester was printed in behavior of the countries of Newcastle, Kent, and Subsex, in the fifteenth year of the related of George III., and was issued on Jan. 1, 1770. specimen of United States money in existence.

A Chinese Laundryman's War News. Manison, Wis., Dec. 5 - Wee Ching, a Chinese laundryman of this sity, left for China,

Sketch Club was opened last evening at the club rooms, 1.673 Broadway, with a ladies' received the rooms, 1.673 Broadway, with a ladies' received the work of the club the picture rollection includes the drawings submitted in the first competition of the Beaux Arta Society, since to the sketch clubs of the country.

Sketch Club was opened last evening at the gathering of Chicago, Tokana, win Chicago, to-day. He says there is to be a big

A MOUSE IN A BRIDGE CAR.

It Frightens the Women Passengers and Eluden the Canes of the Men. Just as the train which left the Brooklyn end of the bridge at 6 o'clock last evening was picking up the cable a little gray mouse Jumped out from under the seats in the rear car. It had evidently been frightened from its hiding place by the rumbling noise and jar made in adjusting the grip. The car was pretty well filled. The mouse stood for a few moments blinking its eyes right beside the foot of an old man. It

mouse stood for a few moments blinking its eyes right beside the foot of an old man. It seemed to be too much scared to move. Finally it gave a little hop and brushed against the old man's foot. He looked down, and, seeing the little intruder, said:

"Goodness gracious!"
Several of the passengers turned and looked at the old man in an inquiring way, but it was not until he raised his cane and aimed a blow at the mouse, which he missed by at least a foot, that the rest of the passengers saw the mouse, inmediately there was a scramble, in which the women in the car were the leaders. Neveral satisfies and untered little shrill scrams, while one or two made rendy to climb up on the seats. One elderly woman, seated at the end of the car furthest from the mouse, looked with unfeigned disgust over the top of her gold-rimmed glasses at the other women, and settling back in her seat continued reading, although the mouse was racing at breaknest speed up and down the car, with two of three men after it in hot pursuit. At this limeture the guard came in and joined is the chase, armed with a poker. The mouse was cornered several times, and each time it looked as if it was all up with it, but some low or other it would manage to scramble out of danger and run through the car, while all the women but the elderly one mentioned would scream and look as if they were going to faint. Passengers from the other car watched the lim through the door. Finally the mouse got a clear field and made for the spot where it had first appeared and dived out of sight. The grand searched the place, and poked around with the poker, but the mouse didn't opear again. The moment the excitement had quieted down the women passengers got up and, casting frightened glances under the seats on each side as they passed, hurried to the car aheal. I be to the time. New York was reached the mouse had not ventured out again.

MINISTERS ALMANAC - THIS DAT. Sun rises 7 10 (Sun sets ... 4 33 Moon sets .. 18 16 BOOK WAYER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 1 34 (Gov. Island. 1 54 (Hell Gate .. 8 43

Arrived - WEDNEADAY, Dec. 5. Re Duchess of Royaurgh, Stewart, Gibrattar. Se Manumer, Jonkins, Swanses. Se State of Nebraska, Brown, Glasgow. Se Inergia, Saw., Yokodama. Se Francisca, Rivera, Ravann, Se Franciscopic, Commerce, Gibrattar. Sa Panania, Elivera, Ravana.
Sa Strathieven, Cornineck, Gibraltar,
Sa Yucaian, Downs, Havana.
Sa Kawalinol, Chichester, Jacksonville,
Sa Excelsior, Byrne, New Orleans.
Sa Caty of Columbia, Jenney, West Point, Va.
Sain Mistley Hall, Duncan, Hiege,
Fark Thomas A. Godiard, Cook, Perth Amboy,
Bark J. H. Marsters, McNeil, Algeria. (Fur later arrivals see First Page.)

ARRIVED OUT.

Be Veendam, from New York, at Botterdam.

Ne Sazie, from New York, at Southempton.

Ne Werkendam, from New York, at Botterdam.

Ne Paris, from New York, at Botterdam.

Ne Tenasering from New York, at Dindee.

Ne Waveriey, from New York at Dindee.

Ne Waveriey, from New York for Yokohama, at Port Soid.

Ne Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, at Hong Kong.

Ne Others, from New York, at St. Lucia.

Ne Polymeia, from New York, at Swinemunde.

Ne New Orleans, from New York, at New Orleans.

Ne Richmond, from New York, at Richmond. ARRIVED OUT.

Se massachusetts, from New York for London, off Prawle Point.
Se Patria, from Hamburg for New York, passed the
Lizard.
Se Phaetia, from New York for Bamburg, off Prawle
Point. PARLED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Sa Ludgate Hill, from London for New York. Sa Energie, from Shields for New York. Sa La Campine, from Antwerp for New York. Sa La Plandre, from Antwerp for New York. Sa La Plandre, from Antwerp for New York. Sa Durgermeister Putersen, from Shields for New

Ss Turquise, from St. Lucia for New York. BAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sa H. P. Dimock, from Boaton for New York. Sa Cherokee, from Jacksmylla for New York. Sa Iroquios, from Charleston for New York. Sa Tallahassee, from Savannah for New York. Sa Rio Grande, from Fernandina for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-day.

Sain Hotterdam. 11:00 A.M.

Norwegian, Glasgow. 1:00 P.M.

Lentrases, Galverton.

Chalington. Sassau. 1:00 P.M.

Lentrases, Galverton.

Null To-morrow. Seminale, Charleston.

d Monte, New Orleans	*********	8:00 P.
INCOMING 8:	TRANSHIPS	
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MARRIED.

TAFT-BECHET, On Tuestay, Dec. 4, at Christ Caurch rectory, New York city, by the Rev. Dr. Shipman, Helen E. Becnet to L. Herbert Taft, both

DIED. BOWNE, -At her residence, 2 Noxon st., Poughkeep

sie, Irec. 4, Caroline G. Bowne, daughter of the late John R. Bowne. Funeral arrvices at her late residence in Poughkeep sie on Thursday next, the 6th inst., at 12:80 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment

at Rhinebeck at convenience of family. DOWNING.—Renjamin W. Downing. Funeral services Thursday, at 3 P. M., from Sur Avenue M. F. Church, corner Sumner av. and Van Buren at., Brooklyn. Interment services Friday, at Locust Valley Church, on arrival of 10:55 train

from Flatbush av. MEN. Monthers of this association are hereby noti-fied to meet at \$26 West 11th st., on Friday at \$2 o'clock P. M., to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased member, Join Pitzpatrick, ROBIEST B. NOONEY, President, FRANCIS HAGADORN, F. S.

GIRSON, Catherine Gibson. delatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 45 Powers at, Brooklyn, on Friday, Dec. 7, at 2 P. M. Interment

JOHNSON, On Therelay, Rec. 4, 1864, at his late residence. The Feyillia, 1/7 West Seth et., Artemus it Johnson. uperal services at Trinity Chapet, 25th at., near

Strondway, on Friday, 7th Inst. at 10 A. M. M & R'VIN. At Jurney City, on Dec. 4, 1804, William Martin of the Brin of S. S. Long & Bro., in Ida 57th funeral services on Critian, Dec. 7, at % o'clock P.

from his late revience, 67 Grand at., Jersey City' nterment at Reading, Pa., at convenience of ROE -On Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1894, Ella Frances Howland, wife of Whitam B. How. Functui services from her into residence, 162 West Julia at., Friday, New 7, 1894, at 2 P. M., Interment

TILNEY, -At St. Augustine, Fla., Bec. 4, Janet. Fingland, eldest daughter of Robert F. and Mary M. Tilner, in the 16th year of her age. Funeral acretices at 185 Hicks at. Brooklyn. at 3 solution. Friday, Leo. 7.
W.S. R. K. K. E. Go Doe. 4. Elizabeth, wife of Fernan.

at West Parmiable, Mass. Boston papers please

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the fo-neral scribes at her late residence, 10 West with at Wednesday evening at 0.45. WEST, Sublenty, on lov. 4. Butger V. R. West, aced 60 years.
Funoral from his late possience Laurel Hill, L. L.,
Thursday, foc. 6, at 2 P. M. Pravidence papers

A. EENSIGN ARMETINA ingrison Palitreas. 48 stations at outsides from terminal rentral legistrines private station at outsides. Todeprone call, 556 580.

Meligious Motices.

COAL MUSICAL APPRACETONS at the futerdo The Latter Mines to the Color thank the Relation of the Latter Mines to the Color thank the Latter Mines to the Color thank the Latter Mines the Color will said 14 values. Furn as the Color will said 15 values. Furn as Section 15 values as the Color of Section 15 values as the

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MRS. LIDDLE'S FATAL JUMP.

She Threw Herself Out of a Third-story Window in the Albany City Hospital,

ALBANY, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Robert Z. Liddle of 93 Elm street, this city, was killed by jumping from a third-story window in the City Hospital on Tuesday night. She struck the ground a few feet from her husband, who was coming to the hospital to see her. He is the superintendent of the Perry Stove Works here. Mrs. Liddle was taken quite ill about two weeks ago, and was

taken quite ill about two weeks ago, and was removed to the hospital, where a private room and a nurse were engaged. The patient was thought to be slightly deranged.

Last evening she asked for a drink of water. The nurse stepped out into the hall to get it. She was gone but a moment. As she opened the door to return she saw Mrs. Liddle with the window raised. She rushed for the patient, but it was too late. Mrs. Liddle screamed and jumped. Her husband was coming up Engle street and was just about to enter the hospital when he heard the sorream. The next instant his wife lay gapping at his fest. Two hours after they carried the woman into the hospital she was dead. The husbaand and a daughter are the only remaining ones in the family.

The Buffalo Pension Fraud Case,

BUYFALO, Dec. 5 .- There was a new develop-BUFFALO, Dec. 5.—There was a new develop-ment in the Howen-Moore pension fraud cases to-day, when Miss Mary Hanrahan, Moore's clerk, who recently brought suit against Pen-sion Examiner Ayres for false imprisonment is connection with the Moore frauds, was arrested on a charge of lorgery. The arrest was made on a bench warrant issued by the United States Court at Auburn.

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rew chanters of the edition. Even a cursory reading plainly reveals the fact that the writer is largely possessed of a subtle, sympathetic spirit, which has enabled him to enter into the mental attitude of the original author and to complete this account in a manner well in keeping with the earlier record. "The Chautauquan.

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lingford." It is as well written as artistic in plot, as full of strongly conceived and delicately drawn plo-tures and portraits, but Miss Wood has keener and broader has releige of life. SAN FRANC 1800 CALL. A creat nevel is a great earlig. c s * We thank Wise Wood for giving its sirit pictures as that strong soul Styron Holder, that loved lower Bonner Wilson, and one cepa clous, backbiling, contempathle women and different who amused themselves by torturing an unwedded mother, who was rectainly more against then electry. NEW York HERALD.

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